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CHATTANOOGA, TENN., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920. PROBERS A VOID 'BEST EVIDENCE'

Moore Asks Why Investigators Do Not Call Col.

Thompson to Stand.

Cox's Personal Representa. " tive Says G. O. P. Bulletins Give Necessary "Leads."

FRICTION AT INQUIRY

Chicago, Sept. 7.—(A. P.)—The senatorial committee investigating campaign expenditures "is not seeking the best evidence" to prove Gov. Cox's charges against the republican party, Edmund H. Moore, of Youngstown, the governor's personal representative told the committee on the stand

Moore told Senator Kenyon there were men better able to tell of the republican plans than either he or Gov. Cox, and asked why Col. William Boyce Thomp-son, of New York, chairman of the republican ways and means com-mittee, and "the sixty men of the paid organization" were not

called.
Gov. Cox sent him to Chicago,
Mr. Moore said, to "give the committee the list from which the
senators could get the information
to support the governor's
charges." He mentioned Harry
M. Blair, first assistant to Fred
W. Upham, republican national
treasurer, and several other employes of Upham's office.
"Have you all the leads Gov. Co Have you all the leads Gov. Cox

has?" Senator Kenyon asked, "I couldn't say as to that." Bulletina Furnish "Leads."

"He didn't ask you to give us just part of his information?"
"Certainly not. But the republican bulletins and the republican papers furnish all the leads necessary."
"Gov. Cox has no evidence outside that you have brought to us?" Senator Kenyon continued.
"I think not."

"Did you say: "If the committee wants to it can get the men here who will prove the falsity or truth of Gev. Cox's charges in furty-eight hours?"" asked Senator Ken-

"Well, if I did not say it then I say it now," responded Mr. Moore.

The witness reterated the charge that specific quotes were assessed against local communities and then said: "But these local organizations were largely "scenery." The real workers for funds were paid men headed by Harry M Blair, assistant to Mr. Up-

another, Edmund Silverbrand, of Youngstown, had eft town after he had heard that a request had been filed for a subpoens calling him before the com-

mittoe. Mr. Moore said that Chester Hamlin, of Colorado, had raised \$103,000 in that

state.

Names Men Who Can Tell,

Moore said he had heard that more
than \$500,000 was raised in Ohio, and
declared \$72,000 was raised in his home town of Youngstown. He mentioned the names of several men, declaring "these gentlemen can tell you all

"My understanding is," he continued. "that Cincinnati was to raise \$250,000 and Cleveland \$400,000. Other Ohio cities named as having quotas of \$50,000

Upham Corrected.

Pred W. Upham, republican International treasurer interrupted to tell Mr. Moore that Ohio had raised \$178,900 before the convention and \$190,225 since. "I understand, Mr. Upham." he replied. "that your quota in Ohio was \$400,000—was, but you revised it upward later to \$550,000."

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Senator Kenyon asked about Gov. Cox's charge that republican campaign contributors planned to use bayonets in putting down labor troubles, and endeavored, without success, to either learn the mames of some of the men who contributed with that Idea, or falling, that to have MF Moore admit that the charge was a "wild flight of the imagination."

"So far as I know, every man who contributed to the \$30,000 raised in Youngstown was either the president, secretary, or a stockholder in a steel company." Mr. Moore declared. "I can't say, of course, whether they were planning to use bayonets. I only say that they have used the bayonet, not under Gov. Cox, but under his predecessor."

To support his statement that "Gov.

Cex, but under his predecessor."
To support his statement that "Gov. lov had no scoop when he said the remublicans nlanned to raise a fund of 15,000,000." the witness introduced a steneed article taken from the Brooklyn Engle of Jan. It. 1920, which article, he said gave Will Hays, chairman of the remublican national committee and fol. Themseon as authorities for a similar statement. C. C. Brainerd, writer of the article, has been subpsensed. Mr. Moore also gave the committee a telescom sent to Gov. Cox by Frederick W. Enright, a publisher of Lynn,

Declare Nominees.

Mass., in which it was stated that \$50,000 had been raised there at a dinner of manufacturers addressed by Senator Lodge. The witness said the official republicat, bulletin stated that 250 per cent. of Boston's quota had been raised, and he said the typewritten list which reached Gov. Cox set this quota at \$400.000.

\$400.000.

In Chicago, he said, Charles Pease was in charge of a drive to raise \$700,000 and he introduced a clipping from the Chicago Tribune of Aug. 12, which gave this figure and said "Hays to Lead Drive." Mr. Moore also named a number of "team captains" in the Chicago drive and suggested the committee call them so that they might "report progress." The committee then recessed for luncheon.

"Confidence in Result.

"Gov. Cox has no evidence outside that you have brought to us?" Senator Kenyon continued.

"It think not."

Signs of friction continued when Chairman Kenyon questioned Mr. Moore about an interview he gave newspaper correspondents last Thursday when he appeared to testify, but was not called.

The chairman asked Mr. Moore if he had said that the committee was afraid to call him to the stand and if he had said that the committee was afraid to call him to the stand and if he had said that the committee was afraid to call him to the stand and if he had said that the committee was not seeking the evidence to prove Gov. Cox's charges.

"I did not," the witness exclaimed.

"You don't need to get angry," Senator Kenyon said.

"I am not getting angry. What I said was that you were not seeking the best evidence. And I say it again. You are not."

Gov. Cox has no evidence in support of his charges outside of what Moore brought to Chicago with him, the witness said. As he spoke he unfolded a massive brief case and took out a stack of papers that apparently numbered several hundred sheets.

"Did you say: 'If the committee wants to it can get the men hers who will prove the falsity or truth

EXPOSE ILLEGAL METHOD USED TO RAISE PRICES

Federal Commission for Re-Opening Case Against Harvester Company.

Harry S. Barry and that under him certain divisional directors" in charge of sections of the country and that two of them were C. W. Lee and Henry E. farm implements to advance prices through "concentral action," are described action, and described action, are described action, are described action, are described action, are described action, and action are described action, are described action, and action are described action, are described action, and action are described action, and action are described action, and action are described actions are described actions. them were C. W. Lee and Henry E. Owens.

"These are the professional money raisers," said Mr. Moore.

"In Iowa the paid director is Irving Norwood, of Davenport," said Mr. Moore.

"That is not the man" interjected Mr. Upham, who from the njde lines was an interested listener.

"Well, Mr. Upham can give you the hame of the Iowa directors," said Mr. Moore. He then named John Kelly. Ohio: Carf Fritsche, Michigan, and Charles K. Mavity, West Virginia, as other paid directors.

"To the public these paid directors are camouflaged as "executive secretaries of the ways and means committees," said the witness.

In answering Senator Kenyon's direct

of the ways and means committees," said the witness. In answering Senator Kenyon's direct question for names of men who knew about the Ohjo fund, Mr. Moore went into a long explanation of his understanding of the republican campaign fund organization. He said it was headed by Col. Thompson and had as state chairman men whom the republican bulletin described as "of commanding influence."

A "battalion of moppers-up" is also a part of the republican finance organization, according to Mr. Moore. He said these men went in after the organization headed by Col. Thompson had collected from "the cream list."

Mr. Moore said that one of these "moppers up" was A. A. Protheman, of the Holland hotel, Cleveland, and that another. Edmund Silverbrand, of further states that members of manufacturers used to bring about and maintain high price levels, the report states that "price comparison meetings" were held at which "advances in prices recently made or intended to be made were discharged, at which "inflated costs were compared with the tactics understanding that prices would be advanced the same percentage shown by the inflated costs." and at which agreements were made respecting "uniform terms" and the "standardization of implements and the "standardization of implements and the "standardization of implements and these methods which the commission said, an increase of this amount.

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facturers, associations made use of "frequent exchanges of price lists by mail so that members could check up on each other's prices, terms and equip-ment furnished and that letters were sent "urging low price members to in-crease their prices."

"By the terms of the agreement" the commission asserts, beginning with meeting held in February, 1918, and con-tinuing through 1918 the manufacturers often arrived at uniform percentages of increase to be applied first to one

of increase to be applied first to one and then another line of implements.
"That the officers and members of the manufacturers associations realized." the report continues. "that they were engaged in illegal activities is indicated by the attempted secreey they sought to throw over all price activities." sought to throw over all price activ

WISCONSIN VOTE LIGHT Senator Lenroot Opposed by

LaFollette Faction. Milwaukee, Wis., Sep. 7.—Despite the fact that women are voting for the first time, it was evident this afternoon that a light vote is being cast in today's realimited. reliminary election to nominate party preliminary election to nominate party candidates.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot is being opposed by James Thompson, who has the support of Senator Robert M. La-Follette, for the requibilizan nomination for United States senator. There are five republican candidates for governor, including James J. Blaine, Rev P. Wilcox, James W. Tittemore, Merlin Hull and Col. Gilbert Sennan. Blaine has the support of LaFollette and he and Wilcox are regarded as strong contendrs.

Nomination in the democratic party are not contested and the same is true of the socialists.

RATIFY PRIMARIES

Democrats of Texas Meet to

Declare Nominees.

Fort Worth Tex. Sept. 7.—Democrats of Texas met here today in state convection to ratify the July and August primary nominees and adopt a state platform.

Let day by physicians at the municipal hereign to life after whysicians said he had expired and several times he had been all but buried when he revived.

COX TALKING IN PLAIN ENGLISH

Says Fight Is One of Progress Vs. Reaction — Uses "T. R." Tactics.

ENTERS DAKOTAS TODAY

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FRENCH COAST VISITED

been received from Athens by the Swiss government, according to infformation received from Berne. Reports that such a request has been forfarded to Berne were received here late last week.

Washington. Sept. 7.—Validity of transportation act provisions giving the interstate dommerce commission instead of state authorities supervision over the issuance of railroad securities, is to be tested in the courts. The commission was so informed today during a hearing on the application of the New York Central railroad to issue \$25,000,000 in 7 per cent. gold bonds and \$25,000,000 in bonds additional to be deposited as collateral

PLANS TO SUPPLY "MEX" LABOR TO AMERICANS

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 7.—An international labor bureau probably will be functioning soon at Laredo, Tex., with the object of supplying Mexican labor for American farmers and ranchers, according to Randolph Robertson, American consul at Nuevo Laredo, who is here. Arturo De Saracho, Mexican consul-general at Laredo, now is conferring with the department of Gobernacion about details,

CAMEL RUNS AMUCK Drinks Ten Gallons of Red

Lemonade.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—Fifty Indianapolis police officers on special luty at the Indiana state fair were daty at the Indiana state fair were called upon early today to quell a camel which apparently had not had its drink during the last eight days. It wandered from its own show grounds into a soft drink booth and drank ten galkons of red lemonade before the police officers and the camel trainer could get it back into "the Garden of Alah."

TWO AVIATORS KILLED Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Two av-ators were killed Monday afternoon then a naval seaplane in which they ere flying crashed to the ground of hort distance from the Forest Haus arms courts and without view of the ennis courts and within view of the rowd watching the finals in the na-tional all-corners' title tournament. The aviators had been circling over The aviators had been circling over the courts when their engine suddenly stopped, and the plane dropped, plunging into the ground just across the railroad tracks from the tennis courts. The bodies were identified as Lieut. J. M. Grier, United States navy, and Sergt. Saxe, of the army, both stationed at Mitchel field, New York. The left the field yesterday afternoon to take aerial photographs of the tennis matches. When the plane crashed hundred tenns spectators rushed from the grandstands and over to the crumple I machine. Police had difficulty in forcing their way through the crowd after ambulances arrived. Sergt. Saxe's body was pinied down by the wreckage and it required some time to remove it.

"DEAD" FOR TENTH TIME Houston, Tex., Sept. ? - For the me within the last year M. L.

Begin Voting

Boston Widow Unopposed for State Auditor-Hampshire Women Vote First.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Women valked into the polling booths at prinaries in Massachusetts and Hampshire today and for the first time cast their ballots on equal terms with

It was estimated that more than 200,000 women were voting in this state and several thousand in New Hampshire. Rain failed to stop them. A Massachusetts woman, Mrs. Alice Co. So, widow of a Boston building for the deministration of the deministration of the deministration of the deministration of the Massachusetts legislature, ted States Seinator George H. Moses, New Hampshire, is opposed for resmination by Huntley N. Spanding, ormer state food administrator, in the New Hampshire republican primaries. Spaulding favors the league of nations with Lodge reservations. Moses was one of the senate "irreconcilables." It was estimated that more

Women Vote in State Primaries

Mrs. Alice E. Cram, Unopposed, Runs for State Auditor as Democrat.

Boston, Sept. 7.—Women participated or the first time in statewide Massa-husetts primaries today. State and onal tickets will be nominated congressional tickets will be nominated by both parties. Lleut-Gov. Channing H. Cox was unopposed for the republi-can gubernatorial nomination, while Richard H. Long and State Senator John J. Walsh sought the democratic indersement. Long was the democratic candidate last year.

Mrs. Alice E. Cham, of Boston, was nopposed for auditor on the democrati

BRYAN WANTS CONGRESS TO BE TWO-THIRDS "DRY"

More Interested in Strength ening Prohibition Than in Presidential Race.

Washington, Sept. 7.—William J. Gryan, arriving in Washington late fonday for his first visit since the maional convention, indicated he was going to be far more interested during the BY VIOLENT SHOCKS

Parls, Sept. 7.—A violent earthquake was felt along the Mediterranean coast of probibition than in fighting for the election of any candidate.

Mr. Beyan refused to talk of the contest for the presidential campaign in strengthening of the election of any candidate.

Mr. Beyan refused to talk of the contest for the presidency, adding, however, according to a dispatch from Nice.

The points from which the shocks were reported were Castelmuove di Garfagnana and Villa Collemandia, all in Tuacana. And Villa Collemandia, all in Tuacana, and Villa Collemandia, all in Tuacana, and villa Collemandia, all in Tuacana.

Switzerland Asked

To Expel Constantine

Geneva, Sept. 7.—Official request for the problem in property of the synthesis of former King Constantine from Switzerland has not as yet been received from Merga. According to this paper, the Commoner, Mr. Typan is now obtaining pledges from minded test that they will support legislation over the veto of the expulsion of former King Constantine from Switzerland has not as yet been received from Merga. Reports that sweet for president, and the remains of Anniston, in according to this paper, the Commoner, Mr. Typan is now obtaining pledges from minded test that they will support legislation over the veto of the expulsion of former King Constanting the property of the expulsion of former King Constanting the property of the probabilities of Anniston, in a collision between the side of motorcycle in while Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson, baby of Mrs. and Mrs. James Vinson, of this eity, was crushed to maintain the participants were fatally hurt.

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received from Berne. Reports that such a request has been forfarded to Berne were received here late last week. Constantine, who is staying at Lucerne denounced the attempt by the present Greek government to have him expelled from Switzerland in a telegram to the Associated Press.

TRANSPORTATION ACT TO BE TESTED IN COURTS

Washington, Sept. 7.—Validity of the contractions of the present of the procession and fam relying on them to help to secure what I expected to be the twentieth amendment, that is an amendment making it possible for a majority

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ment making it possible for a majority to ratify a treaty. The constitution now requires two-thirds, whereas it requires only a majority to declare war."

Won't Comment on Cox.

Men brought about prohibition, but women will keep it, Mr. Bryan declared here today.

Despite continued pressure the commoner refused to discuss the present campaign or his attitude towards it, although he is perfectly willing to discuss the prohibition issue. He declared that woman suffrage is very gratifying to him and that it will be of great ald in waging the fight to keep the prohibition laws upon the statute books. Gov. Cox's candidacy was a question which Mr. Bryan would not comment upon, and while questions were fired at him to determine whether or not he will support the Ohio governor, the answers were uninformative. It was plainly evident that the Nebraska leader is not yet ready to take an active part in the democratic presidential campaign.

GRANTS MEN INCREASE

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 7.— A new wage scale, showing increases of as much as \$1.50 a day, effective Sept. 1, is announced by the H. C. Frick Coke is announced by the H. C. Frick Coke company in notices posted today at the mining plants. Thousands of men will be included in the wage advance. This is the first increase since April 1.

KENTUCKY MINERS STRIKE Henderson, Ky., Sept. 7.—About 8,000 miners in the western Kentucky field went on strike today, the day men demanding \$1.75 a day increase. Diggers want an increase of 10 cents a ton. Operators of district No. 22 met at Central City today in the hope of averting a strike and the wage scale committee will meet there tomorrow in an attempt to effect a settlement. Mines in Henderson, Davies, Muhlenberg, Union and McLean counties are affected.

R. R. BONDS BURNED New York Sept. 7.—Railroad bonds valued at \$200,000 reported lost in the mail from Milwaukee to New York a month ago, were hurned here by thieves who stoje them and were afraid to dispose of them, postoffice inspectors to dispose of them, posterfice inspectors and the police announced foday, according to a confession, said to have been obtained from Thaddeus J. V. R. Starkey, negro and brother-in-law of James Johnson, mail truck driver, both under arrest in connection with the best from the matis.

driver, both under arrest in connection with the theft from the mails.

Johnson Rave Starkey the bond package to take home. It contains honds shipped from Hains, Weber & Co's brokernes office in Miwaukes, and afraid to keep or sell them, they burned them, the police said Starkey asserted. Gen. Foch Smokes

His Pipes Alternately Paris, Sept. 7.—Marshal Forb a carries two pipes around with m wherever he goes and him wherever he goes and amokes them alternately. One is a gift from Fremier Lloyd George while the other is an American made pipe, presented to him by the Knights of Columbus delega-

3 UP AT NOON DUE AT MIDNIGHT

Recognition of Union Is

Only Preventative.

coal miners' strike, scheduled to be-

Two members of the commission of

tors and miners arrived here to be-

gin at midnight, were as follows:

Reuben Bush Five Down at Head Miners Tells Governor End of Eighteen Holes at Roslyn.

HARMON LEADS HERRON COAL MEN SEEK DAMAGES

Herron, of Pittsburgh, amateur golf crampion, who is defending his title in the national tournament, was one down after playing half of his match today with Peter Harmon, of New York. Chick Evans, of Chicago, seemed cerale to continue a factor in the tourne. ment. He led F. C. Newton, of Brook ine, Mass., 9 up, after playing eightest holes. Evans was around in 72, equal ng the best ever done on the Engineurs' club course, the par of which is 79.

C. H. Grier, Canadian champion, was eliminated from the tournament by Rob-ert A. Gardiner, of Chicago, 9 up and

Reginald M. Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn., was one up on Gardiner W. White, of Gien Cove, N. Y., after they completed the first round of their match day. White went round in 80, having two

up. D. C. Cockran led Oswald Kirk 2 up. Maurice Bisley led J. Wood Platt up.
M. Jack led Rouben Bush 5 up.
Phil Carter led Max Marston 1 up.
Bobby Jones led J. S. Dean 3 up.
Francis Oulmet led Richard Hickey

1 up.
Jesse Sweetzer led Ned Sawyer 6 up.
Frank Linder led J. B. Rose 8 up.
E. T. Allis led Robert McKee 3 up.
Fred Wright led Albert Seckel 3 up.
Chick Evans had a medal score of
36-36-72 in leading Newton by nine
holes. This was the best score re-

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson were also fear-fully injured. Mrs. Vinson receiving a proken arm and leg and her husband a-broken leg, and both were severely bruised and cut by the heavy impact of the two machines. of the two machines.

They are under treatment at Stulken hospital here, and the body of their baby, who was killed on the day it was 16 months old, was buried at Eulaton Tuesday afternoon.

The five occupants of the car are under arrest an in separate cells at the county tail.

FIVE TONS SHALE FALL ON NIAGARA SIGHTSEERS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 7.-T. W. ee, of Pittsburgh, Pa, and Frank Hochling, of Detroit, Mich., who were injured when a man and two women were killed by a gigantic slide of rock near the cave of whola were resting easily in Memorial hospital today. Their condition is not serious and they will soon be able to leave. Five tons of shale fell upon the sightscers while they were approaching the last bridge they were approaching the last bridge lending to the "biddle stairs."

A bundred or more tourists who were in the cave at the time had narrow es-capes, many being bruised and cut by

GILBREATH ADDRESSES CITY SCHOOL TEACHERS

President S. C. Gibreath, of the East Tennessee State Normal, addressed the teachers of the city schools Tuesday norming at the teachers' institute on "Why Public Schools?" He made a forceful presentation of the subject.

As President Gilbreath was formerly superintendent of the city schools, he has many friends in the city among the teaching hody, and was well received both by his old friends and those who have been added to the corps since his departure nine years ago.

Supt. Jones announced Tuesday morning that there would be a conference of the educators at 3 o'circk Thursday afternoon in the high school huilding, concerning the needs of the Chattanooga schools. All clubs in the city, civic and commercial organizations, have been asked to send representatives to this meeting, which is to take place in the Chattanooga High school. Concessee State Normal, addressed th

YANKEES GET SHEEHAN

Cooler, Says Billy 'Possum.



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Bay State Women "BOBBY" JONES | ALABAMA STRIKE | LOYD GEORGE TO SAVE MACSWINEY

HARDING IS OFF FRONT PORCH

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7.-(A. P.) to Speak at Minne-Developments today in the Alabama sota Fair.

TO MAKE OTHER SPEECHES three appointed by Gov. Kilby to in-

Mariou, O., Sept. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Warren G. Harding left Marion to-day for Minnesota, where tomorrow he will deliver an agricultural speech at the Minnesota fair. It is the first departure from the front porch program and the candidate's first speech of the campaign outside of Ohio.

The averager's speech unit public out gin public hearings in their effort to effect a settlement. J. Kennemar, of the district organization, made public n letter to the governor, in which he declared that if the operators should persist in their determination not to cognize the union all negotiations

persist in their determination not to recognize the union all negotiations would fail.

The Bessemer Coal, Iron and Land company entered suit in circuit court for \$50,000 damages against J. R. Kennemar, president of the United Mine Workers; J. L. Clemo, secretary, and other union lenders, charging them with conspiring to force plaintiff to operate a "closed shop" and causing plaintiff's employes to abandon their work.

Assistant Coroner John Rives began investigation into the death of Samuel Lynn, miner, who was shot in a fight at the mines of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company, Gintown, Jefferson county, Sunday night.

Birmingham, Als., Sept. 7.—Public Ripmingham, Als., Sept. 7.—Public Reprises in the Alabama coal fields. Former Gov. Charles Henderson and guage J. J. Mayfield, two of the conciliators, were present at the first hearing. Dr. George H. Denny, president of the Alabama state university, chairman, of White went round in 80, having two birdie threes. Lewis was round in 78, with one birdie two. D. Clarke Cockrain, of Baltimore, led Ogwald Kirkby, of Englewood, N. J. 2 up. Their cards were 78 and 78, respectively.

Other standings after 18 holes had been played were:

Maurice Risiey, of Atlantic City, 1 up on J. Wood Plait, of Philadelphia; M. M. Jack, of Merion, 5 up on Reuben Bush, of New Orleans; Philip Carter, of Southampton, N. Y., 1 up on Max R. Marston, of Merion; Frank W. Byer, of Montciair, N. J., 8 up on J. B. Rose, of Allegheny; J. W. Sweetser, of Yale, intercollegiate champion, 6 up on D. E. Sawyer, of Siwanoy.

Fred J. Wright, Jr., Massachusetts champion, was 3 up on Albert Seckel, of Chicago, having gone round in 80, Blob Gardner made the 18 holes in 76.

The danger of the title going out of the country apparently remained when Thomas D. Armour, of Sectiand, French champion, was 3 up on George Hoffner, of Philadelphia, at the eighteenth hole Armour went round in 77.

Other standings at moon follow:

B. M. Lewis led Gardner White i up. W. C. Fownes, Jr., led Harold Weber up.

D. C. Cockran led Ogwald Kirk 2 up. Now the all three standings at no one round in 80, blate of the country apparently remained when the country apparently remained the country apparently remained th

Statements were issued during the day by James Bonryman, in behaf of the operators, J. R. Kennamer, president of the miners and William Harrison, strike organizer.

organizer.

Each side blamed the other for the situation which has arisen in the Alabama coal fields. The operators declared they would not yield in their determination not to deal with the union. Labor chief said recognition of the Union was the one thing upon which they would insit above all others.

At union headquarters it was stated the general strike order will become effective at midnight.

Albany, Ga., Sept. 7. Nelson itenfroe, a white man from Morgan, Ga., and an unidentified negro were instantly killed when an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train struck an automobile in which they were coming to Albany at a crossing four miles south of here this morning.

COTTON JUMPS 200 POINTS, OR \$10, BALE

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—Complaints of cotton crop damage and reports of better spot demand today caused all trading months to advance the full 200 points, or \$10 a bale, permitted under the rules of the cotton exchange. October was the first month to show the maximum increase, touching 26.78 early in the day.

SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED AS TENNESSEE GIRL

Washington, Sept. 7.—Police today, learned that the woman who cast herself from a cliff into Great falls, on the Potomac river, last night was Mass Floasie Rossell, of Lebanon, Tenn, She is believed to have become despondent over her failure to obtain work. Miss Rossell was yeoman (E) in the navy during the war.

RENO WOMAN FOR SENATE Suffrage Worker Enters Race

on Independent Ticket. Henn, Nex., Sept. 7. - Miss Anne Mar-

500 MORE JOIN STRIKE

Workers at Dunmore Lay Down Their Picks.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 7.—Five hundred additional mine workers of the Pennsylvania Coul company at Dunmore, near here, Joined the strike teday and no desertions were reported from the near here, joined the strike teday and no desertions were reported from the reasks of the men now out on "vacation" since last week. Only a few of the mines of the Hudson Coal company were working teday.

No change has occurred in the Scranston district and none of the his mines are working. Leaders of the "insurgents" declare operations will not be resumed until President Wilson recovers the award mode by his commission and which has proved mastisfactor to the miners.

Secy. Baker Says War With Germany All Over

Cablenz, Sept. 1 - (I. N. 8.)— Secretary of War Baker has de-cided that the war with Germany is all over, regardless of the state department's view that the two countries are still evenion. Headquarters of the American countries are still evenions. army of occupation here has just received instructions from Washington that service rendered in Germans will no longer becommed toward the requirement for gold war service chevrons, each one of which represented six controls.

G. O. P. Candidate on Way

the time on the traju hi working on speeches. He has two speeches to de-liver from his Marion from porch the last of this week, one to a Detroit dele-gation of Friday and another to a dele-gation of northern Indiana republicans on Saturday.

Quest of Gen, Wood.

The senator is to be the guest of Gen.
Leonard Wood, defeated candidate for
the nomination, and will address wounded soldiers at Camp Sheridan.

No program has been announced for
the Fort Sheridan visit, but it is understood that the candidate will take advantage of the opportunity to tell the

DAKOTAS IN G. O. P.'S **'SKIM-MILK' CLASS--COX**

En Route With Gov. Cox, Larimure N. D., Sept. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Speaking for nearly an hour from the courthouse steps here this morning. Gov. James M. Cox, democratic presidential nomines, proceed the farmers of the country of the marchains and applies.

tions, with particular attention given to Senator Harding's proposal to re-vamp The Hague tribunal and to at-tempt to link up The Hague tribunal and the league of nations. Discussing campaign funds, the gov-ernor said moderate expenditures for ernor said moderate expenditures for clerical work, lithographing and publicity was defensible, but that the republican single fund was many times larger than necessary for such legitimate expenses. Practically every city in North Dakota has its quota assigned to it, he said. North Dakota cities, the governor said, do not appear on the cream list of the republican national committee and added that they probably came in the skim milk class.

Excerpts From Moore's Testimony at Probe

Chicago. Sept. 7.—(I. N. S.)—During the time that E. H. Moore was on the witness stand at the senate investigation of campaign slush fund charges. Senator Kenyon referred to the charges made by Gov. Cox in his Wheeling speech that "in Ohio, \$500,000 had been raised in the twinkling of an eye." "Can you give the source of your information about raising \$500,000 in Ohio." Kenyon asked Moore. After considerable interpellation Moore replied that he could, and named Fred Miller, of Columbus, as chairman of the committee.

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Later in his testimony Moore referred to Henry M. Hisir as the "againstant to the republican malional treasurer," who his said was the man who honored the committee that went out after the big contributions. He asserted that the country, under Bair, was divided up into regions or districts, with a "divisional director," at the head of each, C. W. Lee and Henry E (twens he named as two of these "divisional directors," Lee and Owens, he charged, were professional money raisers. Black he also said was a professional money raiser who had been employed by the Roosevelt memorial fund before "the republicans got him."

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Moore named John A. Kelly as the Ohjo divisional director and Cut Pritache as the man from Michigan Charles K. Mastly, he said, was the West Virginia man and frying Norword and Charles McNider as "paid money gutters" who are active in Iowa These men, he declared, were all members of a paid organization formes prior to the resimblean national convention and which is still functioning. Moore emphasized that these divisional directors should not be confused with the committee on ways and means.

Plans Eleventh-Hour Diplomatic Move Behalf Dying Cork Lord Mayor.

THREE CENTS.

COLLEAGUES MYSTIFIED

Cabinet Faces Shake - Up. Premier to Let 'No-Quarter'

Members Bear Brunt. London, Sept. 7, 6 p.m.—(I. N. S.)—As the twenty-sixth day of Terrence MacSwiney's hunger strike was drawing to a close and the imprisoned lord mayor's death was expected any moment, official circles here began suddenly to Premier Lloyd George plane an eleventh-hour diplomatic move which, even if it does not result in MacSwiney's release, would save the prime minister's face toward Ireland.

Mr. Lloyd George, according to information reaching the Interna-tional News Service from a high invernment source, plans to over-throw the cabinet's decision not to release MacSwiney and the hun-ger-striking prisoners in the Cork jail. He intends to leave the odium for the consequences on those cabinet members who stand pat on the "no quarter decision."

In the absence of the premier and its chief confidential advisers, it was impossible to confirm this report, but accumulating evidence tends to bear

The reported sudden change of mind on the part of the premier, comcompromising utterances from Lu-cerne was the chief topic of politica; gossip here late today. The was general that if his plan is what it is reported to be he must act quickly, for the sands of MacSwiner's life are running out with relentless

Colleagues Mystified Meanwhile A. Bonar Law, the govument's parllamentary spokesman Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, and Gen. Sir Nevil Mac-Ready, British commander in Ireland. held an important conference at No. 10 Downing street. As often before. the premier's colleagues in the cabinet were mystified as to what sudden shift of policy might be born in the next hour, and the atmosphere is med to have been charged with tension.

The life of the cabinet is concededly in the balance, for the "standpatters" are expected to resign rather than relent at this late hour, while the pre-mier is reported equally determined to make one of the greatest "plays" of his political career by turning from

merciless prosecutor into Erin's for nee, urged the farmers of the country to form purchasing and selling organizations for their own protection, and repeated his charges that the cold storage facilities of the country are being shused by profiteers. He pledged himself if elected to bring about the enactment of a law providing for federal supervision of cold storage plants to the end that the law of supply and demand may again become operative in the buying and selling of perishable commodities.

Gov. Cox devoted considerable time to a discussion of the league of nations, with particular attention given

shroud the cabinet's position in a be lifted until Lloyd George arrives plan, tomorrow may see a shake-up, which would be doubly se-rious in view of the threatening labor

CONTINUANCE SOUGHT IN MATEWAN CASES

Williamsen, W. Va. Sept. 7.—Counsel for the state department filed a motion for the continuance for the Matewan murder cases alleges absence of the important witnesses. The motion is now being argued before Judge James Dainron in the Mingo County court.

During the noon recess counsel for the prosecution undertook to hold a consultation with more than 199 witnesses who had responded to the atate's summons.

The consultation was held in the courtroom, this being the only room in Williamson large enough to contain in Williamson large enough to contain them.

The first step in the actual trial, which may consume mouths if the defendants elect to be tried separately, was the filling of the jury box with twenty ventremen.
The state's attorney announced that The state's attorney announced that the first case esited will be that of sid Hatheli ehler of police of Matewan, and twenty-three co-defendants charged with the murder of Albert Phelps, who was in charge of the twelve Saldwin-Feita operatives, when the battle occurred at Matewan on May 19 in which seven were killed.

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LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE stolen from in front of Times bidg. Tuesday morning: has two white and black striped rims and black frame. Pinder please call at News office. Main 350 liberal reward. LOST—White wire wheel between Anderson pike, Waldons ridge sind CPattanooga on W road. Return to Overland Chattanooga. Auto C., and receive teward.